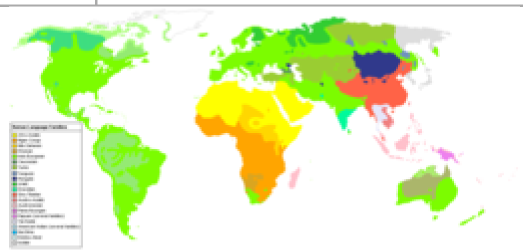
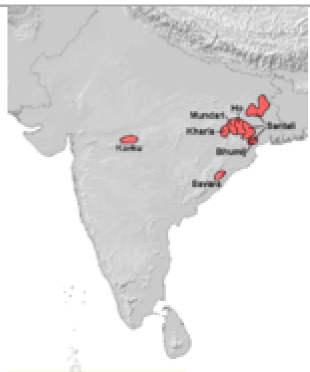
Lingua Santali

Lingua Santali (*Saṁtālī*) ad divisionem Munda familiae Austroasiaticae pertinet. In India adhibetur; est una inter 22 linguas Indiae schedulo enumeratas.

Lingua Santali ᱥᱟᱱᱛᱟᱲᱤ	
Taxinomia:	Lingua Munda familiae Austroasiaticae
Locutores:	6 170 900[1] (anno fere 1997)
Sigla:	1 —, 2 sat, 3 sat
Status publicus	
Officialis	India
Privata	Bangladesia, Bhutan, Nepalia
Litterae:	Litterae Santali
Scriptura:	Devanagari, Bengalica, Orissensis, Latina, Ol Chiki
Procuratio:	



Familiae linguisticae coloribus Vicipaedicis pictae



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De historia linguae

Huius linguae locutores a principio planitiem Chota Nagpur incolabant. Qui linguis Munda aliis utuntur praecipue montani sunt; Santali autem linguae locutores permulti terras inferiores planitiesque incolunt Indiae orientalis. Suadentibus Britannis in regionem *Santhal Parganas* adveniebant ut pigmentum indicum cultivarent (quae regio a locutoribus ipsis nomen nacta est: *Santhal Parganas* sc. provinciae populi Santal). Sunt etiam qui ad Assam et in colles circumiacentes migraverunt theamque ibi colebant. De historia populi linguaeque ante saeculum XIX fere nihil scitur,[2] sed eo tempore principibus Orissenses obtemperabant, ab imperatoribus Mogol ignoti. Sed mox saeculo XIX medio, populo iam fere omni Britannis tributario, missionarii Christiani eo venerunt (primusque Lars Olsen Skrefsrud anno 1864), qui ecclesias scholasque instituerunt et in lingua maternali docebant; leges traditionales populi Santal conscripserunt; Biblia in lingua Santali verterunt; verba ad lexicum parandum denotabant quod postea Paulus Olavus Bodding edidit.[3]

Ante adventum Christianorum nemo ad linguam Santali scribendam operam dedit; scriptura traditionalis huius linguae nulla reperitur. Missionarii abecedarium Latinum adhibebant; alii qui scribere voluerunt scripturis Orissensi aut Bengalica utebantur,[2] sed saeculo XX ineunte Raghunath Murmu e gente Santali

ortus, omni linguae culturali scripturam propriam decere censens, abecedarium Santali omnino novum invenit cui nomen *Ol Cemet'* dedit; illeque ipse carmen epicum Santali, scriptura sua utens, confecit.[4]

Locutores lingua Santali hodie pagos Bhagalpur et Munger civitatis Bihar habitant; civitatis Jharkhand pagos Manbhum, Hazaribagh (quibus nomen *Santhal Parganas* recte attribuitur); civitatis Orissa pagum Balasore; civitatis Bengaliae Occidentalis pagos Birbhum et Bankura. Pauciores in civitatibus Assam, Mizoram et Tripura reperiuntur necnon in Bangladesia, Bhutan et Nepalia. Dialecti recognoscuntur Karmali seu Khole, Kamari-Santali, Lohari-Santali, Manjhi, Paharia et in finibus Bangladesiae dialectus Mahali seu Mahle.[1]

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